

GEORGE BROWN DEWEES CHARGE TO JURY

BIG CROWD AT COURT HOUSE TO WITNESS END OF TRIAL

Continued From First Page.

After lunch the courtroom filled again with spectators.

The court officers and reporters gave a reception to High Sheriff John R. Feltus of Middlesex County, who is observing the seventy-first anniversary of his birth today. A box of cigars from the court officers and a bouquet of flowers from the reporters were presented to the veteran sheriff.

Judge Brown hurried into Boston when the jury retired, to give attention to urgent personal matters, leaving the court officers a telephone number by which he could be reached quickly.

There was a short delay in the opening of court today. Mrs. Lord and her son Richard were present, as were the wives of some of the jurors. The spectators' seats were comfortably filled. As soon as the judge began his charge, court officers were placed on guard at the doors to prevent entrance of more spectators while he was speaking.

"You hear, gentlemen," said Judge Brown, "to settle disputes questions of fact are to be determined by the jury. The jury has been agreed upon by counsel.

"If you find the defendant not guilty, that is final. No man can

ALICE IN PLUNDER LAND

Copyright, 1922, Star Comics

SHE MEETS HUMPTY DUMPTY WHO SEEMS TO BE A WELL-MEANING EGG WITH A NUMBER OF CRACKS IN HIM. HE IS SITTING ON A CRUMBLY AND STRICTLY UNRELIABLE WALL. ANY TIME HE LOSES HIS BALANCE HIS NAME WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY CHANGED TO DENNIS.

AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF FALLING OFF?

AMERICAN ALLIANCE WITH EUROPE

FOREIGN DIPLOMACY AND INTRIGUE

FOPPER

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready Friday

14, 11, 17

Automatic Bargain

- no descriptions, no pictures, no comparisons, but just LOOK at the SAVINGS!
- 153 small boys' lined OVERCOATS \$1.95
 - 1413 children's jersey BLOOMERS (2nds) 10c
 - 801 children's cotton DRAWERS 10c
 - 59 children's FUR SETS \$7.50 and \$12.50
 - 137 children's poplin DRESSES \$1
 - 397 children's warm sleepers 35c
 - 60 girls' coats (sizes 7 to 10) \$3
 - 1017 prs. children's heather HOSE (2nds) 25c
 - 197 prs. boys' good SHOES (2nds) \$2.95
 - 201 prs. youths' good SHOES (2nds) \$2.45
 - 315 women's flannelette kimono 95c
 - 351 women's or misses' SWEATERS \$1.39
 - 349 prs. women's lambskin gloves 95c
 - 624 prs. women's full-fashioned SILK stockings (2nds) 65c
 - 597 women's cotton BLOOMERS 39c
 - 316 women's or misses' SKIRTS \$2.45
 - 112 women's silk jersey petticoats \$1.75
 - 28 misses' mixture full lined coats \$2
 - 85 misses' wool serge dresses \$1.95
 - 1001 women's SAMPLE "hankies" 12c
 - 252 prs. women's low shoes (2nds) \$2
 - 40 misses' wool TWEED suits \$3.75
 - 1897 pcs. women's neckwear 10c
 - 312 vanity boxes (2nds) \$1.25
 - 99 women's WHITE jean middies \$1
 - 119 black or white waists 95c (84 ex-size)
 - 180 women's ready to wear hats \$1.95
 - 487 women's flannelette gowns 55c
 - 151 famous name CORSETS (2nds) \$2

FOR MEN

- 981 men's fibre or silk TIES (2nds) 21c
- 962 prs. men's heather SOX (2nds) 29c
- 297 prs. men's capeskin GLOVES 95c
- 251 prs. men's good SHOES (2nds) \$3.95

our plan

LOW price offers we lose A \$10.00 12 selling days

After 12 selling days we lose A \$10.00 12 selling days

After 24 selling days we lose A \$10.00 12 selling days

After 36 selling days we lose A \$10.00 12 selling days

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

SUPPOSED DEAD NEW YORK

Mt. Tom Contractor Thought Killed in Auto Crash Is Discovered Alive

Bulwer, Jan. 25.—One of the most popular contractors in the country history confronts the police of Holyoke in the finding in New York City of Julius Erat, electrical contractor of Mt. Tom, who was supposed to have been killed in an automobile accident last Friday night.

Prior to his disappearance Erat had insured his life for \$75,000, the police stated.

Erat's machine, crushed against an iron post of the fence lining the Holyoke canal, was discovered shortly before midnight. The car was Erat's, but his name and address stamped on the inner band.

Erat's relatives advanced the theory that he had been hurried through the broken windshield and that his body was lying at the bottom of the canal.

Reuben Sheehan, a butcher of No. 3059 Broadway, New York, and a former resident of Holyoke, where he had known Erat, had read in a Springfield newspaper of the finding of the car and the disappearance of the contractor.

He was amazed, therefore, when he was passing the Grand Central Terminal late yesterday, to see Erat coming out of the station.

He told first of the article and the latter was said to have declared there must have been some mistake, as he had been in an auto accident and was just home.

Sheehan invited Erat to dinner and, while the Mt. Tom man was eating, notified the police. He also wired Captain Cullen, Detective Teed of the New York force went to Sheehan's house and questioned Erat, but the latter refused to make any explanation of his disappearance or the smashed-up automobile.

Captain Cullen left Holyoke at once and reached New York late last night, where he talked with Erat. To him also Erat remained uncommunicative.

Immediately after the disappearance of the car, the police were alerted that he had taken out since November 1921 a certain insurance policy for a face value of which amounted to \$45,000. Of this \$45,000 carried the double indemnity clause for death from accident. This would have made a total the company would have had to pay \$90,000 had Erat been killed when his machine crashed into the canal.

Immediatly behind the body came the Major-General, accompanied by the Archbishop, and the Archbishop, who was Prince Russell, Grand Master of the Apostolic Household; the Major-General, who was the Chaplain of the Vatican, and the Archbishop, who was the Chaplain of the Vatican, and the Archbishop, who was the Chaplain of the Vatican.

The strains of the "Miserere" were heard as the procession approached the chapel, and Cardinal Archbishop, who was the Chaplain of the Vatican, and the Archbishop, who was the Chaplain of the Vatican.

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GRAVE CLOSING ON BEAUTIFUL DRUG VICTIM

Dorothy Waddell Buried in Arlington; Only Mourner Is Grandmother

Continued From First Page.

into the bottomless pit where the victims of the drug traffic struggle in vain for freedom from the habit which has enslaved them.

The story began more than twenty years ago in Halifax, at the time Dr. W. H. Waddell was head of a medical school in Halifax. He came of an old and noble English family as did the girl he made his wife.

This couple had one son, Daniel, a wayward boy. This son about twenty years ago married a woman who, it is said, brought him unhappiness. Then Dorothy was born. Dorothy, getting down, divorced her wife and took the little girl with her.

She was extremely pretty, vivacious and intelligent, and by the time she was sixteen years old, four years ago, was one of the belles of her set in the old New Scotland city.

Then a man came into her life. He was a young man, a member of the church in Halifax, a man with many good qualities. Dorothy fell in love with him. She was extremely pretty, vivacious and intelligent, and by the time she was sixteen years old, four years ago, was one of the belles of her set in the old New Scotland city.

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ELLEN SITIE DISAPPEARED

The elder Mrs. Waddell did all in her power to return the twisted current of the girl's life to normal, and for a time appeared to be succeeding. When Dorothy abruptly went to enter the Baptist church the grandmother, despite the fact that she was the grandmother, refused to join the First Baptist Church with the girl.

Later it was learned that she had died in Boston, Vt., where she had been her own mother was then living.

Her anxious grandmother wrote repeatedly to that address, as did members of the church, who had known the girl and liked her, but to none of these letters did Dorothy reply. She dropped out of the life of her former acquaintances in Arlington completely.

Later there came rumors that she had gone on the stage in New York and that she had appeared in that city with a famous vaudeville company and later with a famous variety show.

In the meantime the girl had been a drug addict, and officials who have investigated the case, how she was persuaded to begin using the drug, and how she had been a drug addict, and officials who have investigated the case, how she was persuaded to begin using the drug, and how she had been a drug addict.

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MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF THE ESSENCE

Continued From First Page.

months ago to Miss Corolla, Gardner of New Boston. At his home, No. 11 Forsyth street, Boston, today, the bride refused positively to see reporters or to make any comment upon the mysterious death of her husband.

Some time after 9:15 p. m. on April 1, Patrolman Preston was called to the performance of his duty. It was the latest duty of the State to detect the criminal.

You are not to consider the indictment. That is but a legal form of getting the case before the court. You are to determine how the police man's death happened, whether it was suicide or because of the unlawful act of some person.

QUESTIONS FOR JURY.

Was Patrolman Preston murdered or not? If so, was he slain by the defendant?

The jury has a very responsible solemn duty to perform to the public and to the defendant. You are to determine outside opinions about the case.

No person saw the slaying. It was done in secret. The defense has said its man was not there. If true, that is the best kind of defense. The defendant himself says he was not there and knows nothing of the killing.

"Any man can fight when he is unjustly assailed, but he must not take dangerous weapons in hand unless his life is threatened.

The defendant's automobile license and the patrolman's diary, the State says, tend to show that the slaying was there. That is for you to cut.

"We are not concerned with the slaying offense mentioned in the indictment. That is a trivial matter in comparison with the grave charges made by the State.

You may have thought that we had been trying the case in court, but we were trying the witness. If he was a witness, then you appeared before the defense with his evidence. The defense says that his evidence is stricken out and you are to disregard the testimony of the witness. If you feel that Lord did the killing, then you are to decide upon the circumstances under which the killing took place and what will determine the degree.

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You may have thought that we had been trying the case in court, but we were trying the witness. If he was a witness, then you appeared before the defense with his evidence. The defense says that his evidence is stricken out and you are to disregard the testimony of the witness. If you feel that Lord did the killing, then you are to decide upon the circumstances under which the killing took place and what will determine the degree.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF THE ESSENCE

Continued From First Page.

months ago to Miss Corolla, Gardner of New Boston. At his home, No. 11 Forsyth street, Boston, today, the bride refused positively to see reporters or to make any comment upon the mysterious death of her husband.

Some time after 9:15 p. m. on April 1, Patrolman Preston was called to the performance of his duty. It was the latest duty of the State to detect the criminal.

You are not to consider the indictment. That is but a legal form of getting the case before the court. You are to determine how the police man's death happened, whether it was suicide or because of the unlawful act of some person.

QUESTIONS FOR JURY.

Was Patrolman Preston murdered or not? If so, was he slain by the defendant?

The jury has a very responsible solemn duty to perform to the public and to the defendant. You are to determine outside opinions about the case.

No person saw the slaying. It was done in secret. The defense has said its man was not there. If true, that is the best kind of defense. The defendant himself says he was not there and knows nothing of the killing.

"Any man can fight when he is unjustly assailed, but he must not take dangerous weapons in hand unless his life is threatened.

The defendant's automobile license and the patrolman's diary, the State says, tend to show that the slaying was there. That is for you to cut.

"We are not concerned with the slaying offense mentioned in the indictment. That is a trivial matter in comparison with the grave charges made by the State.

You may have thought that we had been trying the case in court, but we were trying the witness. If he was a witness, then you appeared before the defense with his evidence. The defense says that his evidence is stricken out and you are to disregard the testimony of the witness. If you feel that Lord did the killing, then you are to decide upon the circumstances under which the killing took place and what will determine the degree.

BLACKMAILERS SAW MISS RAPPE
WARNED BY IN ATTACKS
CORCORAN OF ILLNESS

Defence in Arbuckle Case Produces Witnesses of Suffering She Went Through

By International News Service.

They came mostly from the vicinity of Los Angeles and related various circumstances under which they declared they had witnessed Miss Rappe act in this manner. The defence and

announced in response to a demand from the State for the reason for this line of testimony (that it was their theory that these actions had contributed to or had indicated existence of a contributory cause to the condition which caused her death.

The defence expected to reach the expert testimony phase of the case this afternoon and following that it

Judge Louderback has yet to rule on the question whether the State will be permitted to call witnesses to attack the testimony of Zey Prevost. Should his ruling prove favorable, the State will interrogate the defense to see

The jury is plainly weary of the whole proceeding. As court adjourned last night Judge Louderback delivered a special admonition to the jurors to refrain from discussing the case among themselves.

SAMARITAN CLEARED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Nicholas DeAngelis of Liverpool
avenue, East Boston, charged with as-
sault and attempt to murder Alex-
ander Corbett of No. 23 Border street

On January 9, was discharged by the East Boston court, when it was shown that instead of attempting to harm the man he had been a Good Samaritan to him. Corbett, who is manager of a John T. Connor store at No. 739 Broadway, Chelsea, was returning to his home with \$250 in a bag.

When he was shot in the right shoulder. He later identified De Angelis as one of the men near him when he was shot. De Angelis testified that he heard shots on the night in question and hastened, partly dressed, to the street, where he found Corbett wounded and ministered to him. Corbett

**STRIKERS IN PAWTUCKET
VALLEY FIGHT PAY CUT**

Providence, R. I., Jan. 28.—Six hundred strikers at the Natick mill of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., have formed a strike organization and their leaders say they hope to include in it the hands who walked out of six other mills in the Pawtuxet valley this

week, when wages were cut 20 per cent.

SKATING BULLETIN

Allston Playground Good
Ashmont Playground Good

Billings Field	Good
Charlesbank	Good
Charlestown Playground	Good
Columbus Park	Fair
Carter Playground	Rough
Cottage Street	Good

Monterey Playground		Good
Eagle Hill		Fair
Emmons Playground		Good
Fallon Field		Fair
Franklin Field		Good
Frog Pond, Boston Common		Good
Japanese Pond		Good

John Winthrop Playground	Good
Lee Playground	Fair
Mystic Playground	Good
McConnell Playground	Fair
Murphy Playground	Fair
Nonantum Playground	Good

Norfolk Street Playground	Good
Orient Heights	Good
Public Garden	Good
Randolph Street Playground	Rough
Ronan Park	Good
Scarboro Pond	Fair

Smith Playground	Rough
Wood Island Park	Good

THIS YEAR
Nursing Association

34,805 Patients
RSOLL BOWDITCH, Treas.
Ave., Boston

IMPORTANT

day—early in the day. Tell
your dealer NOW to save a copy
your next Sunday.

— — — — —

Fresh From Paris
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne



THE details of the late Winter mode are so akin to those of early Spring that a really smart tailor need only leave off its fur to be seasonable. One of stone-grey broadcloth, following the slender line, Paris continues to favor, makes itself decorative with heavy silk embroidery in dark blue. The high, neat collar, the deep pockets and the sides of the skirt give pleasing opportunity for this sort of thing. THE cape costume, with its suitability for so many occasions, will be worn on into the spring, only crepes, serges and the lighter-weight shirtings will replace the velvets and woolsens in which it has been developed for Winter wear. Above at the right the cape of such a costume in midnight blue with hangings in straight lines from the neck line, with its collar of gray fox, to unlose the hips, where it is again banded in the same fur. The frock worn beneath it has a bodice of white dainty, joined to the satin skirt over the hips with bands of silver stichery.

WOMAN JUMPS INTO SNOW TO FLEE FIRE

Portland, Me., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ray Ricker of Falmouth Forende had a narrow escape here when working in the upper part of her home she heard an explosion downstairs. Rushing to the head of the stairway she was confronted by flames and trapped. She then went to a window and dropped to the ground, landing in a snow bank. The house was destroyed by the fire with a loss of over \$10,000.

LOWELL BARBERS TO SHAVE PRICES

Lowell, Jan. 25.—Just to show that they are willing to shave off prices as well as whiskers, Lowell barbers at a meeting declared for a 15-cent shave and a 5-cent hair cut. The prices have been 25 and 60 cents. The cut was by a close vote.



Oh Boy! Get One Quick
CHOCOLATE
Iceberg's
PATENTS PENDING AND TRADE MARK REGISTERED

DOUBLE delight!—A luscious, smooth-tongued center of HOODS Old-Fashioned ICE CREAM—covered thick with rich Milk Chocolate, firm and crisp—and wrapped in a sanitary glassine envelope so you can eat it out of hand, even as you would any chocolate bar. Greatest thing since the invention of ice cream itself.

Sold wherever Ice Cream is Sold
Including Lazzetti's Stores

EAT AT ONCE!
Iceberg's ice cream which will melt in your mouth.



They're Wonderful
10¢



Time Flies—There Are Now But Four Exciting Days of

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Saturday
Monday
Tuesday

Markdowns

Seize Each Opportunity As You Find It

900 Boys' Wash Suits

1.19, 1.79 and 2.69

THEY are made for real wear of the best wash materials. The price is extra low because of markdown time plus a special purchase. Sizes 2 to 8. (Temple Place—Third Floor)

Markdowns for Girls

Dresses! 1st Prize! We have a quantity of gingham, crepe, serge, silk and velvet dresses, sizes 8 to 10 years, that were from 2.10 to 2.95, which for several reasons we are passing on to you at 50c. **Midland** Very blue serge and grey damask. The kind that every girl loves. 8 to 14 years. They were up to 2.95. **Furs!** Girls' furs that were from 8.95 to 21.95. We have marked them down to 50c of their former prices. (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Infants' Sweaters

9 Sweaters that were 4.95 to 5.95. **9 Sweaters** that were 2.95 to 3.95. **7 Sweaters** that were 3.95 to 5.95. (Winter Street—Third Floor)

A Thousand Pairs of Felt Slippers

65c
Reduced for the markdowns from 1.45 (Temple Place—First Floor)

75 Georgette Crepe de Chine and Satin Blouses

At 5.75
THESE are overblouses and tucked-in in a variety of styles, many one-colored. Blouses, in black, navy blue and soft colors. They are braided and embroidered trimmed and were made to sell at \$5.00. (Winter Street—Second Floor)

Misses' Dresses

5.00
ABOUT 25 silk and wool and a few jersey dresses that were originally priced from \$2.75 to \$5.75 are included in this lot. They are just the right weight for between-seasons wear. (Winter Street—Second Floor)

All-Wool Basket Weave Homespun

A Yard 1.55
1st favorite sport shades—pink, blue, green, navy, green, brown, etc. (40) and black! 54-inch. (Temple Street—Second Floor)

Camisoles, Reduced

Satin Camisoles, ribbon shoulders, lace and ruffles. **Were 2.95 and 3.95. Are now 1.95** **Satin Camisoles**, trimmed. **Were 1.95. Are now 1.25** **Old Lot of Camisoles**, slightly soiled. **Were 1.00. Are now 30c** (Temple Street—Third Floor)

Children's Aprons

18 "Bangalow" Aprons at 95c **35 Slip-on Aprons**. **Were 1.19. Now 60c** **9 "Polly Prim" Aprons**. **Were 75c. Now 50c** **7 Cooking Aprons**. **Were 1.50 and 2.00. Now 95c** (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Boys' Overcoats

Now 5.90, 7.45 and 9.75
Boys' Overcoats of Glenchilla, gabardine, cheviot, dark mixtures, not all kinds in every style, but every size in the lot, 2 1/2 to 10. **Prices were \$10.00 to \$15.00** (Temple Place—Third Floor)

Voile and Batiste Blouses

Sensationally Priced 50c
THEY are made of fine quality materials, some lace trimmed and others plain. For one reason or another 250 blouses that have been sold up to 5.95 are included in this lot. (Winter Street—Second Floor)

Tapestry Table Runners

at 2.45
Were 3.75
In a considerable assortment of colors and patterns. (Temple Street—Third Floor)

Twill Back Velveteen

Now 2.25
Former price 3.25
Of dependable quality. Black, African brown, taupe, French blue, prase and navy, 35-inch. (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Beds and Mattresses and Springs

Particularly Priced at About 1/3 Off
WE need the space for our new Spring draperies—and these markdowns show how we are going to get it. (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Aprons Reduced

White Tea Aprons 85c
Were 1.25 (Temple Street—Third Floor)

Children's Hats

Trimmed Velvet Hats that were 2.00 **Velveted Velvet Hats** that were 1.50 **Tailored Felt Hats**, formerly 1.50 to 2.00 **Babies' Colored Corduroy Hats** that were 2.00 **Babies' White Corduroy Hats** that were 1.50 and 1.75 **75c** **1st Fur Polo Hat**, in gray, that was 7.95 **Colored Knitted Tams** for girls. Formerly 1.25 and 1.50. **95c** (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Fur Markdowns

Lamb Lined Coats, were 75.00. **Now 50.00** **Marmot Coats**, were 85.00. **Now 60.00** **Near Seal Sport Coats**, were 125.00. **Now 90.00** **1 Hudson Seal**, (dyed muskrat coat), was 100.00. **Now 220.00** **1 Beaver Coat**, was 70.00. **Now 605.00** (Winter Street—First Floor)

40-Inch Voile and Organdie Flouncing

Marked Down to 1.95 and 2.75
Was 2.95 to 4.25 (Winter Street—First Floor)

Boulevard Velveteen

1.75
Twill back. Taupe, brown, silver, navy, black, wine and pink; 27-inch. (Temple Street—Second Floor)

Fine Nainsook and Heavier Cotton Gowns and Envelope Chemises

95c
In this lot of practical garments are some models that are self-trimmed and some that have a fine humber or lace edge. (Temple Street—Fourth Floor)

Rugs

Chenille Rugs, scatter also. These are made in various rich colorings and are heavy weight, 30x50 size. **Were 11.50. Now 8.50** **Hand-Woven Rag Rugs**, old fashioned hound-dog designs and come with the most durable durability. **10x12. Were 3.50. Now 2.75** **A Few Wool Chenille Rugs** at 22.50. They were 40.00. Heavy fabric, in modified designs and colorings. The size is 9x12. (Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

475 Hand Carved Picture Frames

At 95c
Were 1.25 to 1.50
THEY come in sizes 3x4, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 and 4x5. They are finely made, fitted with glass and back. (Temple Place—Fourth Floor)

Finished Models of Art Needlework

1/2 Price
Originally sold from 2.00 to 22.50
THEY include centers, scarfs, pillow covers, nightgowns, children's dresses, hats and bonnets. (Temple Street—Fifth Floor)

Blankets

7.45
30 Pairs. They are a good weight wool and cotton mixture—white with pink and blue borders. Full bed size. They were 9.50. (Temple Street—Fourth Floor)

Brassieres

Brassieres, in wash silk and lace, size 34 to 42. **Marked down to 95c** **Brassieres**, of reliable make, in several styles. **Were 75c. Marked down to 50c** **All-Over Embroidery Brassieres**, sizes 34 and 40. **Marked down to 1.19** (Temple Street—Third Floor)

Japanese Padded Vests

THESE jackets are quilted throughout and lined with silk. **Without sleeves. Formerly 1.95 to 1.25** **With sleeves. Formerly 2.95 to 1.95** (Temple Street—Third Floor)

Things for Youngsters

75 White Silk Bonnets. **Were 1.50 to 2.50. Now, all 1.50** **9 Baby Bath Mats**, Turkish, extra large size. **Were 1.00. Now 1.00** **3 Cribes**. **Were 10.95. Now 8.95** **9 Cribes**. **Were 6.50. Now 3.95** **2 Cribes**. **Were 1.95. Now 8.95** **2 Baby Bath Tubs**, "Sanitair". **Were 12.50. Now 8.95** **3 Clothes Drives**. **Were 5.95. Now 2.50** **7 Kidney Cars**. **Were 3.50. Now 1.95** **1 "Kiddy Koop"**. **Was 31.50. Now 26.00** **1 Screen**. **Was 15.00. Now 10.95** **5 Fancy Costumes**. **Were 3.00. Now 95c** **5 Feeding Trays**. **Were 1.95. Now 95c** **13 White "Middy" Skirts**. **Were 1.00. Now 80c** (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Women's Fur Trimmed Coats

BOLIVIA, Cordoba, Delyria, Polaris, B. ana, Ermine, Suedine and Panvelva, with collars of Caracul, Beaver, Wolf, Squirrel, Molekin, Foxskin, Australian Opussum and Nutria. **95.00 to 125.00 Coats 85.00** **75.00 to 85.00 Coats 65.00** **65.00 to 85.00 Coats 55.00** **55.00 to 75.00 Coats 45.00** (Winter Street—Second Floor)

Blouses of Silk and Cotton

Now 1.75
Have been priced to 5.00
HERE they are—in an extraordinary variety of fine French voile, with red belt and trim lace trimming, batiste, madras, dimity, satin georgette and crepe de chine. They are variously made, with V-necks, square necks, tuxedo collars and high convertible collars. (Winter Street—Second Floor)

Undershirts and Drawers for Men

All the Winter weights at 1.3
At off the regular prices. (Winter Street—First Floor)

Infants' Dresses

10 Hand Made Dresses, short and long. **Were 5.95 and 7.95. Now 4.95** **10 More Long and Short Hand Made Dresses**. **Were 7.50. At 5.95** **2 Hand Made Dresses** that were 1.95. **At 7.95** **30 Hand Made Dresses** that were 1.50 to 5.00. **At 3.95** (Winter Street—Third Floor)

Fruit of the Loom Sheetting

45c
USUALLY etc in this one quality bleached grade, but the price is low because the pieces are 3 to 15-yard lengths. (Temple Street—Fourth Floor)

Serving Trays

at 1.75
THEY are gray enamel with a floral design under the glass, and there are only one of them. Originally they sold for 1.50. (Temple Street—Fifth Floor)

Stamped Smocks

1.00
GOOD quality Indian Head cross-stitch design, linen color. They have sold for 1.50. (Temple Street—Fifth Floor)

200 Colored Silk Umbrellas

7.75
NAVY, purple, green and brown. All have pyralis handles, clip tips and stab ends to match. This lot has slight imperfections in weaving, therefore are priced 7.75. (Temple Street—First Floor)

Handkerchiefs

6 for 1.00
PURE linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with a 1 1/2-inch hem. Were 25c. (Temple Street—First Floor)

Handkerchiefs

20c
EMERSONED linen handkerchiefs, in odd initials are slightly soiled. These handkerchiefs were 60c and 75c. (Temple Street—First Floor)

Boots, Oxfords and Pumps

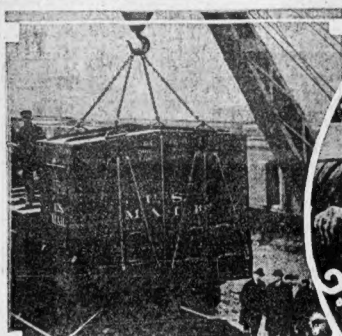
Marked Down to 2.95
THESE are kid, patent and calf leathers, in a variety of styles—some that have been priced from 3.00 to 4.00. (Temple Place—First Floor)

Aprons Marked Down

Small Tea Aprons and Colored Skirt Aprons. **Now 80c** **Newly Aprons**, in cretonnes and other materials of color. **1.00** (Temple Street—Third Floor)

The Shepard Stores

GIRL THIEF PREFERENCES HER CHILD BORN IN JAIL TO MATERNITY HOME



KIDDING THE MAIL BANDITS! These new mail containers, absolutely hand-proof, look like a steel box cut up in sections. They are filled with mail and locked and cannot be opened until they reach their destination.



MISS BEATRICE WEBSTER, 60 West St., Blandford, Mo., is today's Motorist winner.



TIRING of the exploits of Nick Carter and his fellow heroes, Horace A. Wade, 11 years old, decided to write a few yarns himself. So now he's hailed as America's youngest, greatest author. He wrote "In the Shadow of Great Falls," and other stories of adventure. Now lives in Los Angeles.



YOU'VE HEARD OF FLYING HORSES! Well, here is a rig that enables the average horse to cover the ground about as quickly as he ever will. Horse-racing on ice is one of the new thrills at the Swiss wintering places. The horses are bridled to sleds that look like sleds except that they are on runners instead of wheels. Here is one of the entries for one of the races waiting a call to the post.



RESTORING A MASTERPIECE! Satisfactory progress has been made in the restoration of the historic Clutch Hall at Ypres, where the British made such a gallant defense against the Germans. The hall will be so reconstructed as to perpetuate the history written and made during the war. Note the scaffolding. (International.)



ANOTHER PAGE From Life's Tragedy! Miss Ethel Beck, of Chicago, 22, prefers to have her child back in prison than in a maternity home, and so has elected to serve from 1 to 10 years in Joliet rather than go to the Bridewell. The girl was convicted of stealing clothing valued at \$400 from a nurse's home, where she had been given employment.



DUCKING INTO THE DUCK TO FOOL THE REST OF THE DUCKS! Mildred Jones, of film fame, is always making some poor duck fall for her, and here she is at the same position—only literally. Somebody said this poor duck was killed.

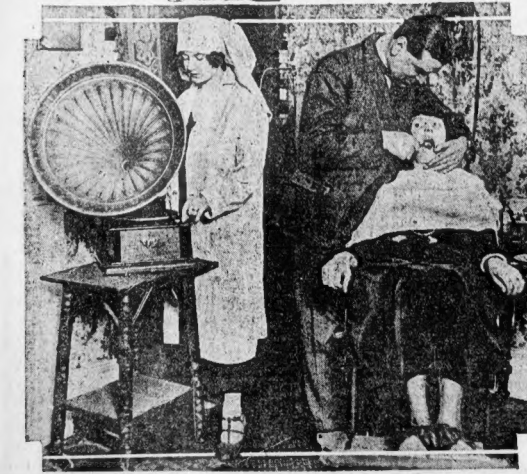
SOMETHING TO BLOW ABOUT! Miss Dush, as a bubble dancer, was one of the reasons why the Pagan Road Ball of the artist colony in Greenwich Village was successful. It was "coming out" night for most of those present. (International.)



FOR SPORTS OR Semi-Dress Wear! This beautiful un-temperamented hat with straw brim, is in vogue and white. It has the distinction of being one of the most delicate and charming seen at Palm Beach. (Underwood.)

POLAND'S NEW ENVOY! Prince Sapieha will soon join the diplomatic circle at Washington as the new Minister from Poland. He has a charming wife, who will figure in Washington society.

"ROLLING THE CHEESE," a strong sport borrowed from Italy, is now the fad among the San Francisco younger set. A six-foot strap is tied to the wrist and wrapped around the cheese (a strong cheese is required for this rough sport), and the one who rolls her cheese the farthest wins. The loser is not required to eat the cheese. (Underwood.)



WORKING A PULL WITH MUSIC! Laugh while you're having a couple of molars and two or three bicuspids pulled out in the clasp of a London dentist, who wields a mass pair of tweezers while the graphophone plays a comic song. He says the idea works perfectly. Imagine, however, having a tooth pulled to some such song as "Let's All Pull Together, Boys," or "The Yanks Are at It Again." This London dentist diagnoses a case and then plays a piece of music according to the temperament of his patient. He says it replaces a local anesthetic. (Wide World.)



MAKES TIPPING A BUSINESS! This new German invention is called a "Tipping Wagon" and in one hour it will lift from the rails 6 to 8 loaded freight trucks of about 20 tons and turn and discharge the load. This device can be set up anywhere on a railroad track. After it is on the turntable the wheels are locked so it can't fall off. (Underwood.)



THERE ARE DOG CARTS AND THEN THERE ARE DOG CARTS! Little Sofia Vershchikova of Fer Rockaway, L. I., is not infrequently with the open ocean and is perfectly contented to travel about Palm Beach's highways and byways in her dogcart, propelled by the faithful "Bub," her pet bull. The younger folks from the North have some sort of pet with them down at the resort, but Sofia is the envy of all the other youngsters. "Bub," strange to say, likes to cart his mistress about and doesn't mind the harness, either. (Photograms.)



C. C. DAVIS of Cleveland, champion horseman pitcher of the U. S., has introduced the sport at Palm Beach, and the elect have taken it up. Here he is pitching horseshoes at a peg hidden by a blanket. (Photograms.)



"JERRY BUM," an Alrodale of unusual brilliance, each day takes the mail from the train to the scenic Hot Springs in the State of Washington. Among his other jobs around the hotel is safeguarding the guests from fire. Some animals, those Alrodales! (International.)

CENSORSHIP OF PAPER'S GIVEN SETBACK

Would Be as Unjustified as Ban
on Hearst Cartoons, Says
Senator Ashurst

Continued From First Page.

CENSORSHIP UNFAIR.
"And yet I know many people who like to see his pictures, and because certain others don't like them, it is no reason why he should have power to compel all others to do as he likes. I am opposed to any man or set of men being put in position to say what picture should be shown."

Canon William A. Chase of the Episcopal church, Brooklyn, chief sponsor for the resolution, contended that the movie lands had benefited to the purpose of opposing candidates for office who would not pledge themselves to oppose censorship laws.

"Oh, that is all talk," interjected Senator Ashurst, "even if they did say that, I don't think it means anything."

The Senator went on to say that the movie series are a great internationality in the education of the people, and expressed strong opposition to having censorship imposed, declaring that the laws are applied to punish exhibitors who show indecent or improper pictures.

ANTHROPOLOGY LAWS AMPLIFIED.
Canon Chase then argued that the moving picture industry is in the control of five men, whom he named as Adolph Zukor, Jesse L. Lasker, William Fox, Carl Laemmle and Marcus Loew. He contended it was a bad thing to have such an industry controlled by five men who might use the power of publicity afforded by the press to influence public opinion.

Senator Ashurst replied that this could be met by the anti-trust laws if a monopoly exists, and that censorship laws pertaining to do with it. He compared the influence of the movies with that of the newspaper, saying:

"I have in mind a very distinguished citizen, a native of my State, who was a great many newspapers throughout the country and whose influence is always for good. He would suggest that he ought to be investigated because he is a contributor to the future in political affairs through his newspaper."

"No, that is a different thing," Canon Chase said, "because newspapers are read for instruction and to know what is going on in the world."

OBSCURITY SILENCES.
But suppose this gentleman acquired by purchase every single newspaper in the United States, as he would say, would you have anything to say about it? "I have nothing to say," Senator Ashurst replied, "because he would not be competing with me. He would be the field to himself. Do you mean to argue that Congress would have the right to investigate him and censor him? I don't think so. I think in the manner you charge the movie men with doing, there is a difference between political activity in the movies and in the newspaper. If a newspaper attacks one of the great men, he is attacked through the news, and that is all right. But if a newspaper attacks one of the great men in my Senatorial campaign and attacks him as an enemy of the people, I am sure."

AS HARMONY SAW THE JORDAN MARSH VETERANS AT BIG BANQUET



THE JORDAN MARSH VETERANS AT BIG BANQUET. (Cartoon by JAMES C. WYCKOFF.)

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB HOLDS
Merry Annual Reunion in
Big Store

The 239 employees of Jordan Marsh Company who have completed their twenty-fifth year with the concern made merry last night at the fourth annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club at the store and were treated to an unusual program.

The feature of the evening was the presentation to James C. Watson, president of the club, of fifty Bibles and one for each of his fifty years with the company. Dr. W. M. Wilson, minister of the store, informed Mr. Watson at the same time that he would be invited to a month's vacation in the summer and another month in the winter.

Madame Marie Bundeless, of the Metropolitan Opera company, made the evening especially memorable by her rendition of a number of songs, including "The Song of the Sea" and "The Song of the Sun".

CITIZEN HEARD CARTOON.
Senator Ashurst called attention to the "powerful cartoons" appearing in the Hearst newspapers on the four-year treaty and said they were giving greater influence on public opinion than that of the editorial or the subject. Cartoons have no more right to suppress such cartoons than the subject asserted, than it has to dictate to what kind of pictures should be shown.

Senator Ashurst then said that he thought of the time when he was a boy and would not look with more favor on a cartoonist than he did a later day. The Senator added: "All these cartoons are in the hands of the cartoonists and are exceedingly dangerous to our form of government."

The committee decided to hear additional testimony at a later date, when representatives of the motion picture industry will be heard.

SAVES HE LOST HIS JOB FOR TESTIFYING

Minneapolis Soldier Who Appeared at Watson Hearing
Dropped From Bureau

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 24.—(Declaration that he had been robbed and discharged as an employee of the Veterans' Bureau after testifying to the Senate investigation of illegal soldier hangings was made by Charles F. Green of Minneapolis, in letters and telegrams received by Senator Watson of Minnesota today to the investigating committee.

Green declared in the communications that he had been robbed of his job by the Veterans' Bureau there that his services were no longer required.

Senator Watson in presenting the charges that he knew nothing of the circumstances and did not contend that they demanded committee action, but added he would ask Director Charles F. Green to be dropped from the list of the bureau for a report.

In trying to place Green, who had testified that he was a member of the House, Francis Chairman Braden declared that he was a member of the House, Francis Chairman Braden declared that he was a member of the House, Francis Chairman Braden declared that he was a member of the House.

CASE AGAINST NELSON
DISMISSED AT PARIS

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 25.—Harry W. Nelson, reported to be a wealthy Virginian, a city man, who was recently arrested on charges filed by Mrs. Belle Hutchinson involving her husband, the daughter's son, was released today. Nelson said he would not testify in the case, but that he would not testify in the case, but that he would not testify in the case.

ALLOWS NEGROES TO
"SHOOT" SENTENCES

Newtown, N. C. Jan. 24.—Ability to "shoot the home" was reported to be a member of the House, Francis Chairman Braden declared that he was a member of the House, Francis Chairman Braden declared that he was a member of the House.

**What Comic Series in
This Paper Do
You Like Best?**

VOTE FOR YOUR COMIC

Submit herewith my vote as to the comic series in the Boston American that I like best, and the one I like least.

Classified Advertising Read for Profit Use for Results

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FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
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Pianos
Hallett & Davis
Pianos
Hallett & Davis

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
1920 BUICK SEDAN
1920 BUICK SEDAN
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Respectable Women Who Listen to "Faust"

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You know what happens in Gounod's great opera, "Faust," which is based on Goethe's work.

An old man—his name is Faust—yearns for youth. He gets the youth, makes the devil's acquaintance, sells his soul to the devil for the devil's help. In the opera the devil is politely called Mephistopheles. Everybody is beautifully dressed, from the devil and Faust, the peasant girls and the ballet dancers, to the old grandmothers, with their diamonds and pearls, in the boxes.

If you want to study human nature, you ought to look at the respectable old and young women at the opera while "Faust" is sung.

The center of the whole thing is a young woman named Marguerite. When the curtain goes up she has the best of intentions, the best character, the prettiest of faces, and two long, yellow braids down her back. She is dressed very prettily indeed.

Every night that "Faust" is sung this young woman goes to the box.

Every night that "Faust" is sung every woman in the audience sympathizes with Marguerite, who behaves so badly. Many shed tears over her misfortune. All forgive her, feel sorry for her, and know that she is not to blame.

The most severe old woman in the most expensive box would put her arms around Marguerite's neck and tell her not to fret.

How does that old lady set off on the way to her carriage she finds the sidewalk obstructed by some unfortunate creature who has Marguerite's scarves without Marguerite's good clothes? Does she not say that it is an outrage for the police to allow such things?

Possibly she will observe that in the opera Marguerite has not a fair chance.

Faust has such beautiful silk tights, one leg striped and the other leg covered with spangles; his bowties, his has a devil to bring a box of jewels to tempt Marguerite.

But we should like to tell the conservative old lady that the erring household whom she may have judged so severely had greater temptation and a better excuse than did Marguerite, even though she could not get her voice up quite so high.

Mephistopheles is just as busy with housemaids and poor, overworked shopgirls as with any Marguerite that ever lived. And his work is made easier by long hours, dull routine and hopeless future.

It is strange and sad that moral women find it so easy to sympathize with the Marguerite whose sin and life end in a beautiful "Anges pures, anges radieux" aria written by Gounod, and not with the Marguerite who ends in the hospital, the morgue and the Potter's Field.

It makes a great difference, apparently, to moral and virtuous women whether the erring Marguerite has a famous tenor on one side of her and a famous basso on the other, or whether she has on one side of her a hospital and on the other side a jail.

Please, Bankers, Be Kind

Good for You and Everybody

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To the bankers: Do you want more money in circulation, and to be taken out of hiding and put to work; money that will eventually come to you to be lent out at a profit? You do? Then use your influence to help in developing the postal savings bank; it should be developed.

Of course you can stop it, with the help of your friends if you choose. Organized money was never as powerful as it is in the United States today. It can do about as it likes and prevent what it doesn't like.

But remember how you fought the Federal Reserve, how you denounced it, almost to a man and said it would ruin you. You know now that WITHOUT IT half of you would have been ruined in a jet-back war panic.

Thousands heard and held their money, the industrious, saving, foreign-born, especially. In a postal savings bank, generously managed, they would put every dollar, ceasing their shipments of money to Europe. The government in turn would deposit the money with the banks; they would have the use of it, and money now idle would go to work. Build up the postal savings bank only as feeders for other banks.

Going the Right Way

City Council's Vote for a Municipal Lighting Plant Gives Hope of Reduction in Rates

The City Council, stirred by the impression which its committee received when it visited the municipally-owned and operated plants throughout the country, has passed a vote to establish a municipally-owned and operated lighting plant in Boston. This is a splendid symptom of sound reaction from war hysteria.

Wherever you find a public lighting plant, there you find the rates lower than the privately-owned and operated plants in the neighborhood. There is no stock watering, and while anything that is human is subject to error and even to dishonesty, dishonesty does not involve such great sums in public operation as it is involved in the graft of a privately managed and owned company.

The Impossible Is Here

No Limit to Human Inventions

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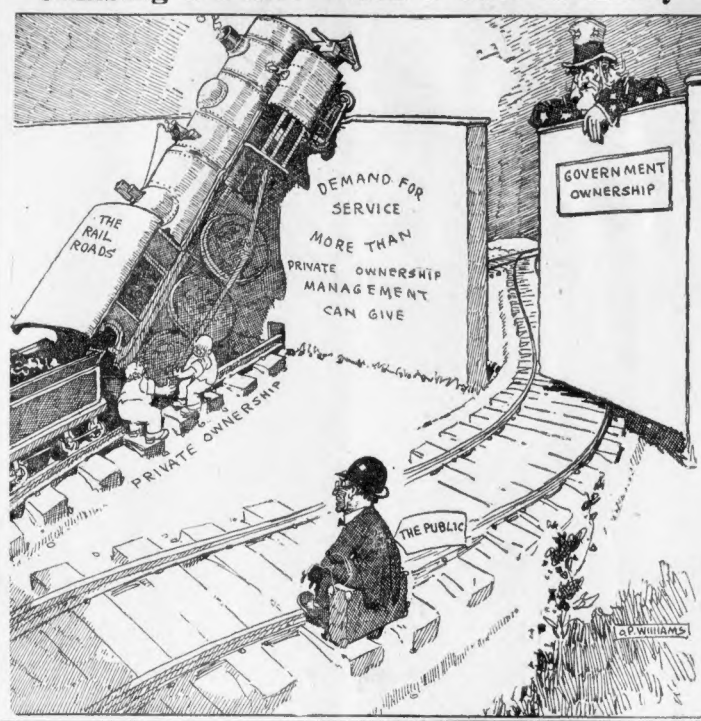
Here is something that you could not have believed a little while ago, yet now it is commonplace fact.

Each policeman in Chicago is to carry with him a wireless telephone receiver. The receiver will be "tuned in" with Police Headquarters and, anywhere, at any time, holding the receiver to his ear the policeman can get a message concerning fires, criminals wanted, or any order. The day is coming when Mr. Jones on the ship at sea will be able to put his wireless to his ear and telephone instantly to his partner, Mr. Smith, and the secret "tuning in," better than any written code, will guarantee absolute privacy in sending of messages.

Senator Reed's Plea

No matter what action the Supreme Court may take in the Pelletier case, Mr. Pelletier will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he had a brilliant defender in Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Climbing a Fence When a Gate Is Handy



FRENCH PRICES HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

Commerce Is Fair, Labor Troubles Are Absent and the Public Debt Over 300 Billion Francs—Marriages Increase 200 Per Cent.

By Universal Service

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Figures issued by the General Statistical Bureau show that France has retained her position as the dearest country to live in the world.

Wholesale prices are revealed as having descended slightly from 528.4 per cent. over pre-war prices in December, 1920, to 357.4 per cent., as compared with 206.6 per cent. in Great Britain and 103.7 in the United States. The figures show that wholesale prices in France are roughly 436 per cent. higher than in the United States, and in France by only 19 per cent.

In the same period retail prices on the average have decreased 2 per cent. in France, 18 per cent. in Great Britain and 25 per cent. in the United States. Retail prices in France are roughly 436 per cent. higher than in the United States, and in France by only 19 per cent.

The discount rate is 5.66 in France, 4.52 in Great Britain and 3 in the United States.

Deaths have decreased by 21,000 over last year and by 9,000 over 1914. The statistics show that the majority of deaths occurred to people from seventy to seventy-five years. More new babies died than persons aged from twenty to forty-four. Mortality increased by a jump from 13.23 deaths of people from forty-five to forty-nine years to 27.00 deaths of people aged from fifty to fifty-nine.

Production in the liberated regions is shown to be nearly half that of 1914, although 3.5 out of 4.80 factories have reopened since 1920, the former by almost 50 per cent.

Due to the cost of living, salaries have increased since 1914 by 250 per cent., and since 1919 by 60 per cent.

A consideration of France's domestic situation must include a brief review of her debt.

The budgetary situation is still obscure, but according to a summary recently made, the Treasury during 1921 disbursed approximately \$5,000,000,000. What resources has it had from which to make these payments?

Normal resources approximate 171,000,000; extraordinary resources, such as stock liquidations, 1,200,000,000; tax on war profits, 4,025,000,000; giving a total of 5,296,000,000.

The Treasury deficit for 1921 is therefore approximately thirty-six billion francs.

The budget for 1921 presented a total of 44,264,000,000, of which 25,200,000,000 was for ordinary receipts and 19,064,000,000 for extraordinary receipts, while the budget for recoverable expenses amounted to 18,939,000,000.

These provisions are to a large extent optimistic, however, is shown by the fact that the finance ministry anticipated a return of 5,000,000,000 from the Business Transaction Tax, which in 1920 fell short of expectations by 48 per cent. In 1921, seen by an official prosperity induced by the enormous labor required in the rebuilding of devastated regions.

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In 1922, therefore, France is faced with the following situation: Excluding war damages and pension a total debt of more than 300,000,000,000. Treasury demands of 30,000,000,000. The 1921 apparent deficit of 2,500,000,000, but actually, without counting war debt interest, 8,000,000,000.

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BOOKS THAT INTEREST MIND OF SCIENTIST

By Garrett P. Serviss

Eminent Author and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest

WHEN you have been several months away from home, to which of your books do you most gladly return? I am speaking of the kind of books that feed your soul, and keep your mind clear, your sensibilities awake and your courage high.

Habitual readers of books will find nothing new among my favorites. I am not an unsatiable discoverer; I am only a reader of books which have satisfied me so well that I no more grow tired of them than of the same apples coming back on the same tree every fall.

For instance, is that American classic, R. H. Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," one of the first that dropped into my homecoming hands? I had thought of it at sea. It thrilled me again with the two trips round Cape Horn in the valiant old romantic days as delightfully as it did in the readings of my youth. Has any sea novelist told the story of an imaginary man overboard with the slightest approach to the power with which Dana describes the real incident? Dana and a shipmate carry a California sailor in their arms in a struggle through the beach water and put her down in the stern of a waiting boat. Do you remember it as if you yourself had been one of the survivors?

A Work of Definite Value

There is only one all-sufficient account ever written of an "spread eagle" flogging at sea, and that is Dana's. The book is fuller of genuine adventure than that of Cooper, or Marryat, or Clark Russell, or any later sea-story epics; and it has produced, and the beauty of it is all there.

There is a little volume of collected essays on philosophy by William James that is thoughtful, delightful and bracing. It, too, is one of those that I have read in taking down again from its shelf. The principal needs and experience of religion seem to me sufficiently met by the book, beyond each man, and in a fashion which is not only convincing, but a larger power which it friendly to him and his ideals. All that the facts require is that the power should be both other and larger than our conscious selves.

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